

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Art By Lockhart

"Wart Hog Head" is one of the sculptures by Robert Lockhart now featured in the Student Center Art Gallery. Mr. Lockhart, who was awarded the James Nelson Traveling Fellowship from

the Art Institute of Chicago, also is currently represented in shows in Chicago. More of his work is on page two.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Boston U. Acts

ROTC Credit Out

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Boston University will drop academic credit for military training courses in September of 1968.

The Boston faculty voted this month to remove Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) courses from the curriculum, after a campaign begun last year by the campus newspaper, the BU News.

BU is the second school to take that action. Northeastern University, also in Boston, abolished campus ROTC last spring.

Howard University, the predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D.C., has dropped compulsory ROTC after a student sit-in in University President James Nabrit's office last month. Students who wish may still take the course, however. The Howard trustees decided to drop the military program, in spite of the fact that the university receives large amounts of general support funds from Congress.

Four years ago Congress dropped the requirement that all students at land grant and some other institutions must take ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years. There are still programs at 246 colleges, but only a few still make it compulsory in the first two years.

During the past year it has come under attack on many campuses, because the training usu-

ally receives official academic credit even though the curriculum is set by the military and beyond control of the faculty.

Defenders of ROTC have usually argued that if students want such a program the university should provide it.

At Stanford University the ROTC courses have been opened up to people who do not plan on going on into the army, including women. A number of these "questers" have enrolled. Some say they have enrolled in the courses because they want to challenge the assumptions of the military, while others say they enrolled only to learn more about military science. The university got special clearance from the Defense Department to offer the courses to non-ROTC candidates. However, an ROTC spokesman in Washington said there is nothing wrong with a university opening up a military science course to non-ROTC men and women.

Presidential Race Called Amateur-Pro Contest

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The 1968 presidential race at this moment is a contest between professionals and amateurs, with the former letting the latter get the audience warmed up before they come on with their big act.

In short, they're playing it cool as long as they can although before the year is up they'll all probably be overheated.

The amateurs are Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney and Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Neither has ever bid for the presidency before although both have been in politics quite a while, McCarthy longer than Romney.

Watching, perhaps amusedly, are the three old pros who seem to have the best chance: Presi-

dent Johnson and two Republicans, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Not All Eagerness

All three have been through the meat-grinder before. All three have had disappointments in their ambitions, an experience which is enough to make them realize eagerness for the presidency isn't enough and that tactics count.

While Romney and McCarthy talk their heads off, the three pros stay more or less mum as if deciding not to talk until they have to. None of the three has yet declared himself a candidate and Rockefeller says he won't be one.

From the standpoint of experience, Johnson and Nixon have it on Rockefeller. Both won their party's nomination at least once.

Rockefeller tried for it twice, in 1960 and 1964, but didn't get it.

Johnson tried for it in 1960 but lost to John F. Kennedy who, in the election, beat Nixon. Johnson had to settle for the vice presidency that time. He got both the nomination and the presidency when he tried again in 1964.

Nixon Almost Quit

Nixon's defeat by Kennedy looked like the end of the road for him. And he seemed washed up forever when he tried for the governorship of California in 1962 and lost there, too. But the bug that bit him meant it.

While Nixon generally backs Johnson on the war in Vietnam—proving he's no dove in this conflict—he has also been critical of the President. But mostly

what he has said has been obvious or non-controversial.

He's not sticking his neck out this early and, although the pollsters put his chances for the nomination No. 1 among Republicans, he has refrained from calling himself a candidate.

Remained A Silent Candidate

This doesn't mean much. He hasn't said he will enter any of the presidential primaries but has listed those states whose primaries he would enter if he makes the decision to run. He'll announce it Feb. 1.

If he doesn't make a good showing in the primaries, he said, he will withdraw instead of fighting on to convention time next summer in Miami. But while he was saying all that he made tentative reservations in a Miami hotel at convention time for 100 rooms.

Rockefeller, whose standing in the polls is high, insists he is not a candidate and supports Romney. But he won't have that excuse for holding back if Romney does badly in the primaries.

Rockefeller Is Nixon Replacement

Then the Republican who would seem best able to get the nomination away from Nixon would be Rockefeller. Meanwhile he is not saying anything that can be used against him if he finally makes his bid.

In his State of the Union message to Congress this week Johnson seemed to be following the Nixon-Rockefeller policy of the less said the better until he has to.

He doesn't have to yet, since McCarthy isn't much of a menace to him and the Democratic convention in Chicago isn't until late August.

'False Information' Charged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—A former U.S. naval officer has accused the Johnson Administration of giving "false information to Congress" about alleged North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964.

Reports of attacks on U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner George later resulted in Congressional approval of the "Gulf of Tonkin resolution" which is often used by the Administration as legal justification for military actions in Vietnam.

John W. White, a former officer aboard the U.S.S. Pine Island, said in a letter to the New Haven Register that no torpedoes or shells were fired at the Maddox, as the Administration claimed. He said the North Vietnamese torpedo boats may have used harassing maneuvers. "I don't deny there were boats in the area," he told CPS, "just that they fired torpedoes," and land installations were being carried out in retaliation for North

"I learned this," White wrote in his letter, "by speaking to the chief sonar man of the Maddox who was in the sonar room during 'attack.' He told me that his evaluation of the sonar scope pictures was negative, meaning that no torpedoes were fired through the water at the ship. And he also said that he consistently reported this to the commanding officer during 'attack.'"

"My naval experience as an anti-submarine warfare officer makes it clear that a chief sonar man's judgment in such a situation is more reliable than that of anyone else on the ship, including the commanding officer. No one is in a better position to know than the chief and in this case his judgment was that there was no attack."

In 1964, after President Johnson announced that air strikes against North Vietnamese ships Vietnamese torpedo attacks on the Maddox and the C. Turner George, Congress passed a resolution empowering the president

"to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday that the Defense Department has no reason to change that account, which says that three torpedoes were fired at the Maddox by "PT-type boats," though none hit the ship. The report also says there was machine gun fire directed at the ship.

The spokesman said the report was based on observations of the captain of the Maddox, who "must have seen the wake of the torpedoes in the water." He said the sonar scope could have failed to record the torpedoes through a "malfunction."

White does not know the name of the sonarman he talked to. The Defense Department spokesman said the only records of who the sonarman might have been would still be on the ship, which is apparently somewhere near Vietnam.



'Bland' Singing

Becky Bland of Marshall University is performing nightly at the Student Center Coffee House. Avoiding fashionable songs of political protest, Miss Bland prefers singing of faithless lovers. A story appears on page seven.



Dirty Ole Man



Monk

Armadilla

Sculpture By Robert Lockhart

Photos by Howard Mason



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kathie St. Claire, sophomore zoology major, spends her spare time working in the animal lab caring for rats. The rats are being used for an experiment with possible cancerous dyes.

Petite Coed Has Man-Sized Task

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Woman's Editor

Petite, blonde Kathie St. Claire is handling a man-sized job at the Animal Lab of the Chemistry-Physics Building. She is the sole caretaker of about 130 rats.

The rats are being used in an experiment conducted by Dr. Ellis V. Brown, director of general chemistry, to study certain dyes and determine whether any of them are carcinogenic, or cancer causing.

Kathie, a sophomore zoology major from Falls of Rough, Ky., feeds, cleans and waters the rats. Her other chores include making the special food. After a group of the rats have been on the diet for two months, several of them are killed. Kathie then sends their liver to the pathology lab to be tested for cancerous tumors.

Kathie spends from 12-16 hours a week in the lab. One of the best things about her work is that she gets to set her own hours. Whenever she has any free time, usually between classes, she can go to the lab.

"My friends get as much fun out of the rats as I do. They're always asking me how the rats are," says Kathie. Some of her friends have even given her the nickname "Mousie."

During her spare time, Kathie

FACE-FRAMERS

Everywhere on campus girls are being seen in one of the fashion world's latest crazes—furry hats.

Made from either fake or real fur, the face-framing hats have made a real hit with many coeds. According to several coeds who wear the hats, the only reason for wearing them is to keep ears warm. Most, however, admit that they wear the furry hats "because they look so cute."

The hats may be purchased at any of the shops catering to the young set here in Lexington. The "fake" hats sell for as little as four dollars, while the real fur ones sell for \$15-\$25, depending on the type of fur.

The hats come in several styles. Some tie under the chin while others button. Colors vary with the type of fur, although the fake fur hats come in almost any color.

The furry hats will be widely seen on campus for as long as the chilly winter winds blow and men continue to smile their approval of the pretty faces framed by the hats.

'My, How You've Changed'

Boots have come a long way from the days of rubber galoshes that you wear over your shoes. They still keep your feet warm and dry but now they are a fashion accessory also. They are made in a wide range of colors, materials and styles. According to one of the local shoe store managers, one of the best selling styles of the season is the over-the-knee vinyl boot. Black and brown are still popular colors, but more and more other colors such as red, grey, white are being worn. No matter what the winter weather prediction, boots are here to stay.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Sovereign Lord

Traveling leige lord George Wallace is all for college professors taking loyalty oaths. In fact, he predicts professors will be loyal to him next year when he becomes President.

The best argument for not having loyalty oaths is that such oaths do not necessarily guarantee loyalty. And the best example for that simple argument is Wallace, who swore to a loyalty oath when becoming Governor of Alabama and loudly proclaims he is a segregationist.

Loyalty, which is usually expressed by a person's actions, is a quality determined in the mind and cannot be enforced by any external means such as a loyalty oath. However the effectiveness of

compel an author to take a so-called loyalty oath . . .

The loyalty oath requirement came about in 1957 as a by-product of the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Congress became aware of the need for more scientists after the Soviet Union successfully launched the world's first man-made satellite and attempted to reverse our enemy's lead by authorizing the projection of a seven-year, \$1 billion loan program for students and schools across the country. This program was the National Defense Education Act, and according to the *Congressional Record*, this was the first time Congress had endorsed the principle of a federal contribution toward general education.

The Act required a selected group of Americans who sought the loan, to sign an oath attesting to one's faith in and allegiance to the United States. A unified protest came from some 96 U.S. colleges and universities objecting to the oath, and since then numerous organizations and individuals have objected to this patriotic pledge.

Patriotism is a complex thing. The good patriot is not always the good man, re the patriotism of Germans who burned their fellow Germans alive in gas ovens, should serve as an appropriate example.

Most men are patriots because for modern man, the state provides an immense amount of security and happiness. To be disloyal to one's nation is often being disloyal to oneself.

Yet it should be understood that the human personality is endlessly varied and thus must contribute and serve in different ways, the community and the nation. A loyalty oath makes sheep out of men.

Allegiance to the United States can be taught and encouraged but it cannot be compelled by a written oath. Like love, loyalty must be volunteered; it cannot be demanded.

Wallace sees no harm in a required loyalty oath. He says people in the street don't understand all this talk about academic freedom, but they are tired of college intellectuals who advocate killing their sons.

"They can stay mad at Berkeley because they don't represent as many people as they think," Wallace states. Substituting a word here and there, the same phrase can be applied to ex-governors from Alabama.



a loyalty oath is second-rate to its value. There is no reason why teachers should be forced to take a loyalty oath when the loyalty of other Americans is presumed.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower once commented that he too would bitterly resent taking a loyalty oath "if I were singled out to do it merely because I happened to be a veteran or a golfer or someone who lived in Kansas."

A required loyalty oath many Americans feel, is not only unjust but illegal. The Authors League of America in 1964, condemned loyalty oaths as "pre-requisite to publication, use or distribution of an author's work." Part of their adopted resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, that the council reaffirms that declaration and condemns, as a violation of the free speech guarantees of the Bill of Rights, and as an indefensible affront to writers, any attempt to



"... Now, the object is to hit the little ball without hitting the big ball . . ."

The Impossible Years

By DAVID HOLWERK

In the case of national interest and morality, the old maxim might better read, "Politics makes strained bedfellows." There is nothing, seemingly, which taxes the credibility of politician as severely as does moral scrutiny; and few moral standards can bear an attack from the realm of the real politik.

This has been one of the shortcomings of national opposition to the war in Vietnam, for most dissenters have attacked the war on moral grounds. And, of course, the war does have a moral facet just as does every action. But war is also, and primarily, an instrument of national policy and a political tool. So ethical attacks, even when they are sound, lack the force of the reasoning behind every war: it is politically advantageous.

All of which is to explain why Harrison Salisbury's talk in the Coliseum Friday night was the most convincing rebuttal of this country's policy in Southeast Asia that anyone has yet advanced.

Instead of talking in terms of moral commitment he talked in terms of political and economic realities, of the impossibility of either victory or defeat of what our goals are and how to achieve them.

The result was that people who came as belligerent hawks went away at least uncertain in their fervor to bomb North Vietnam out of existence, and the portion of the audience that was already

against the war got a lesson in political action.

Salisbury did not rant, or express a desire for the victory of the Vietcong, or accuse President Johnson of genocide. Instead, he was softspoken, witty, and humane. He efficiently disposed of all the military options open to us in Vietnam. He explained the need for negotiations and how they can come about. And he laid the blame for our present policy not with Johnson but on his military advisers and a weak State Department.

What this kind of attack does is to leave the Administration an opening for action. It does not make the President to be either a fool or a maniac, but rather shows him as a man in an impossible situation. It offers political reasons for a change of policy, and in so doing suggests that the policy may yet be changed in the national interest.

This type of reasoning is mainstream politics, which has always been the only really effective means of change in this country. It is the type of tool that the Republicans could adapt to their uses if they were smart enough. But more importantly it points to a new tact for the war opposition. Political, not moral, indictments are the needed ingredient to influence the government in future decisions. Whether for good or ill, "It can't be done" carries more weight than "It shouldn't be done."



"Thiu's company . . . He's a crowd!"

Mr. P., About This Election

By DARRELL RICE

Note: Let's sit in on a meeting between two high-level Democrats as they discuss their party's plans for the coming election year.

"Well, Mr. Presydunt, any ideas on what we should do about the election?"

"I'll tell you, J.C., I've been reading the polls lately, and they say the American public is getting more and more hawkish every day about this war. Last time we won a Dove ticket, but this time we'll have to take the Hawk's part."

"So?"

"So we not only have to make our own party more hawkish, but we'll have to out-hawk those hawkish Republicans."

"But how, Mr. P.? Just a little while back that old Republican trail blazer, Gen. Eisenhower, said this country just can't afford to turn its back on the 13,000 Americans who have died in Vietnam. That's pretty hard to out-hawk."

"Maybe you're right, J.C. Probably the best thing for us to do is get rid of the old guy."

"How?"

"Oh, tell him to jump off the Empire State Building."

"He wouldn't do it, Mr. P."

"He would if 13,000 American soldiers were ordered to do it first."

"But who would give such a dastardly order?"

"Gen. Hershey would—if we assembled a group of 13,000 soldiers, former antidraft and anti-war protesters."

"Brilliant!"

"I know."

"That might take care of Ike, but now what about the doves in our own party. They're bad for the image, you know."

"Well, J.C. we've got to start with this young Kennedy guy."

"Yeah, but what can we do about him? He's planning on staying around a long time."

"I know, but we've got to do something about him."

"But what can we do with such a young guy?"

"Hey! I—chortle chortle—know—ha ha—what we—ha ha—gasp—can do with that Kennedy kid—giggle giggle."

"Goodness, Mr. P. It must be something terrible—I've never heard you laugh so demonically before."

"It is. We'll—ha ha gaspgasp—draft him!"

"Ingenious!"

"But there's more. After he's drafted we'll—oh, this is the best part—ha ha chortle—then we'll order him to our special 'Hershey's Hurlers force!'"

"Right-o! That'll take care of him for good. And we can claim him as a party member who so valiantly gave his life for his country. The Empire State Building or Vietnam—who'll know the difference."

"That's it, J.C. And with those two examples, no one in either party will dare step out of line. Oh, I can hear it all now—'Hello Lyndon' and the rest all over again. I can hardly wait for November."

"You know, Mr. P., no one really knows what caliber of people they have in office to keep the peace and all the other stuff that needs keepin'."

"I know, but people like us must work thanklessly through the night so that others may sleep in peace."

Wallace Counts Votes

By JOHN D. COX

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—George Wallace and the anti-war peace and freedom party both won berths on California's general election ballot, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Monday.

Jordan's compilation of registrants in Wallace's American Independent Party and the peace and freedom doves showed both organizations went far beyond the required 66,059 signatures.

The vehicle for the former Alabama governor's expected presidential campaign in the nation's most populous state filed 107,263 registrations.

The peace and freedom party, organized largely by "new left" groups in the San Francisco area, turned in 105,100 registrants.

Jordan also released new state registration figures for the major parties and the statewide figures. They showed a total registration of 7,182,951. Of the total, 3,829,243 were registered as Democrats and 2,934,061 as Republicans.

"We are pleased and gratified," said John McKinney, an aide to Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, from Wallace's campaign headquarters in Los Angeles.

"We felt all along that we would make it," he said. "We're very pleased that the people of California have accepted the governor this way."

"We're looking forward to coming back here and running a campaign—that is, if the governor decides to run," McKinney said.

McKinney expressed a "personal opinion" that Wallace in the near future would announce his intention to seek the presidency.

"Neither of the two major parties has done anything to meet the prerequisite," he said. Wallace told Californians he would not run if either of the two major political parties adopt a conservative platform and name a conservative nominee.

A peace and freedom party spokesman, Mort Vicker, said at the party's San Francisco headquarters. "We did know that the people of San Francisco and the state were supporting us in ever increasing numbers."

Vicker described the party as "very grassroots" and said the registration campaign was financed "almost exclusively" from small donations.

"We received tremendous support from students," he said.

Peace and freedom's major source of strength came from the San Francisco Bay area, where more than 50,000 signatures were collected. But the party also picked up about 35,000 registrants in populous Los Angeles County.

Wallace's American Independent party concentrated its well-financed campaign in Southern California, collecting most of its registrations in Los Angeles County.

Both parties now must hold state conventions to pick a slate of party electors. Neither party will be affected by the June 4 California primary election.

The Wallace campaign said any date for its convention would await Wallace's definite decision to run.

State Democratic Chairman Charles Warren predicted peace and freedom's drive would drain away liberal democratic support from U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy's challenge to President Johnson's war policies in the June 4 primary.

Republican State chairman James W. Halley said the Wallace effort "marks the death knell" of the democratic party's ability to "combine big city machines and the south" and suggested both the AIP and peace and freedom party were democratic problems.

Of Wallace, Halley said: "I really am of the opinion that the American people have just too much common sense to bit on him and everything he stands for."



SEX AND SCIENCE

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sex is a simple word. But it contains an infinite variety of individual and multiple meanings to the world's three billion people.

If you questioned them all closely enough, you might well find three billion sets of attitudes, feelings, behavior and practices concerning sex," says one scientist prominent in sex research. "It would be something like the variations in our fingerprints."

Of course, there are large clusters of similar sets of opinions and behavior."

One cluster includes people who regard sex as entirely a private matter, certainly not one for public discussion, or any prying.

At another pole, scientists increasingly are making sex a matter of objective study in all its aspects — physical, psychological, sociological.

Sex, they maintain, is a pervasive and powerful force in human life, but still a subject that

is poorly known or understood, in totality.

At the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, a team of physicians, psychiatrists and surgeons has established a Gender Institute Clinic dealing with problems of some of the thousands of Americans who are transsexuals—persons who are physically normal but psychologically of the opposite sex. Surgery to transform the external manifestations of sex has been performed in a small number of patients, for "if the mind cannot be changed to fit the body, then perhaps we should consider changing the body to fit the mind," a team leader remarks.

In communities across the nation, parents and teachers are becoming more involved with sex education in schools, the what, when and how of teaching it. Medical schools just recently are beginning sex education for future physicians, to whom perhaps millions will turn for sound counsel.

Wage Support Give Industry Hire Incentive

By TOM SEPPY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's hopes of wooing industry to train and then give jobs to the hard-core, unskilled poor may take the form of wage subsidies and possibly tax write-offs.

Also developing is a new manpower policy which will put more emphasis on training and jobs for adults, as opposed to the long-range programs of recent years which concentrated on youngsters.

In his message on the State of the Union Wednesday night, Johnson said there are 500,000 hard-core unemployed in the nation's major cities.

Within Three Years

"Our objective is to place these 500,000 in private industry jobs within the next three years," said the President. "To do this, we propose a \$2.1 billion manpower program in the coming fiscal year—a 25 percent increase over the current year."

"Most of the increase will be used to start a new partnership between government and private industry to train and hire the hard-core unemployed."

Administration officials have been talking about job training as one of the best ways to meet the big-city crisis and help ease resentment in the nation's slums.

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Outclassed Wildcats Bow To Vols, 87-59

By JIM MILLER

There isn't a whole lot one could say about UK's 87-59 loss to Tennessee's Vols Monday night at Knoxville.

One could say the 28-point loss was the second worst loss



BOBBY CROFT

in Wildcat hardwood history and the worst defeat in 18 years.

Only in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament in March of 1950 did the Ruppmen go down harder. City College of New York pounded UK to an 89-50 setback in that infamous match.

One could also say it was the first time a Tennessee team stopped a UK contingent four times in a row. The last Wildcat victory over UT came in Lexington on February 26, 1966, when "Rupp's Runt" knocked off the Vols 78-64.

One could add that the loss marked the second time in a row that Baron Adolph Rupp failed to tie his old college coach, Phog Allen, for the title of "nation's winningest basketball coach," according to the NCAA count. The NCAA does not recognize the five victories in the International University Tournament in Tel Aviv in 1966.

By Rupp's count, he has

passed Allen's 771 victories by four.

That is about all anyone could say about the game.

Mistakes Hurt

Their own mistakes and a hot-shooting Tennessee quintet spelled doom for the Wildcats in their third conference loss. UK now drops to a fifth place tie with Vanderbilt while the Vols are tied with LSU for the lead.

Of the mistakes Baron Rupp said, "Every mistake we made they cashed it." UK had 10 turnovers in the first half alone.

The red-hot Vols shot 54.4 percent from the field while the cold 'Cats hit only 35.3 percent. Each team took 68 shots but Tennessee hit 13 more than UK.

A 6-11 reserve, Canadian-born Bobby Croft came off the bench at 9:39 in the first half to spark the Vols, who led at the time by a single point, 20-19.

Croft hit two quick buckets as UT opened a five point lead. After Thad Jaracz sank a free throw, Croft came back with a looping hook to put the Vols on top by six. Coach Ray Mears then re-inserted seven foot Tom Boerwinkle in place of Croft.

With Croft out of the lineup UK cut the margin to three points at 29-26. Mears again called on Croft to start the Tennessee machine rolling. The sophomore forward calmly sank two quick baskets to put the Vols out of reach.

Croft And Justus Hot

In the second half Croft and teammate Bill Justus, the Vols' leading scorer, scored 21 points between them in a stretch that saw UT expand its lead from 54-37 to 75-44 and virtually wipe out any UK hopes of victory.

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Croft was the top Tennessee point-getter as he cashed in 20 points. Justus added 18 while mammoth center Tom Boerwinkle hit 16. Billy Ham and Tom Hendrix were the only other Vols in double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

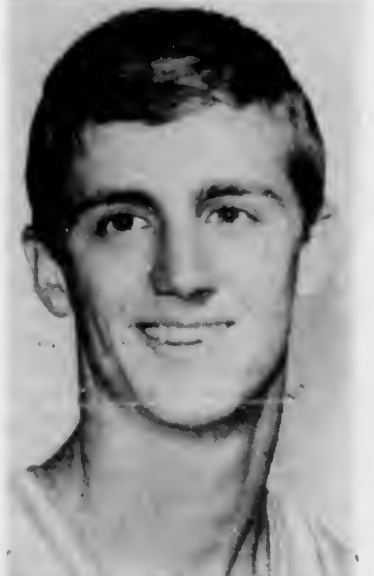
Rupp again believed the lack of good play by his guards was a key factor.

"We didn't have a guard that played well tonight," said Rupp after the game. "The whole thing boils down to the fact that we don't have any guard play."

Tennessee's superior height (Boerwinkle 7-0, Croft 6-11, and Mansfield 6-8) was also a determining factor.

"Their big men are too good for our big boys," said Rupp. "I saw that Croft out there shoot once and they slapped it back to him after he missed. He shot and missed again, but they tipped it right back to him until he hit."

As if the loss wasn't bad enough, the rough-and-tumble game added injury to insult. Phil Argento suffered an ankle injury late in the game. Rupp termed the injury as possibly "severe tendon tears on the back of the foot."



BILL JUSTUS

UCLA Out; 'E' In

The Associated Press

"We're just as good a ball club now as we were before we went down there," said UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden Monday of the trip to Houston that ended a 47-game winning streak.

The Bruins, whose streak was stopped Saturday 71-69 by Houston, said the loss "was good for the players, good for the coaches and, I think, good for basketball."

"It will make us a better ball club. I felt all along that it was highly improbable that anyone could win 60 straight games again."

Not with today's new rules and the better caliber of ball players," Wooden said at a basketball writers luncheon. The University of San Francisco won 60 straight led by Bill Russell in 1954-56.

The Houston Cougars, with Big "E," Elvin Hayes, toppled the Bruins from first place in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday while taking over the lead themselves by an overwhelming margin.

Houston received 32 first-place votes and three for second while the Bruins drew only three for the top position and 32 for second in the balloting by a national panel for 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Thus, on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second,

AP TOP TEN

The AP Top Ten through games of Saturday, Jan. 20, and total points:

1. Houston	347
2. UCLA	318
3. North Carolina	270
4. New Mexico	264
5. St. Bonaventure	174
6. Tennessee	139
7. Vanderbilt	129
8. Columbia	73
9. Kentucky	58
10. Utah	53

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Swim Team Hands Ball State Loss

Steve Blume, Ed Struss and Jim Rowell paced the UK swimming team to a 64-49 win over Ball State here Saturday.

Blume captured the one meter and three meter diving events compiling 245 points in the diving competition.

Struss won both the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard free style events. He finished first by two seconds in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:56.3 time and came in first by 1.4 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 50.2 seconds.

Rowell finished first in the 200 yard backstroke as he came in 3.8 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. He recorded a 2:13.5 time.

The win upped UK's record to four wins and one loss for the season.

Coach Wynn Paul's swimmers next week will be at Georgia against Georgia, Georgia Tech and Emory.

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An NML representative will be on your campus Friday, Jan. 26. Ask your placement office to arrange an interview.

Singer Cries Of Love's Trials

In times when headlines and fortunes are made from denouncing napalm and war, it's unusual to find a folk singer who only protests the fickleness of love.

Such a singer is Becky Bland, performing at the Student Center Coffee House until Saturday. Miss Bland included only one song by the modern master of folk-protest, Joan Baez. Her others were the familiar protests of a woman who finds her true love isn't as true as she thought.

A professional singer for the past four years, Miss Bland is a senior at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. There she majors in speech and social studies because, she says, "If show business doesn't work out, I can always be a school teacher."

Of her UK audience Miss

Bland said, "I think they were more interested in the fun songs than anything else. I heard UK was a very conservative school, that I'd have to watch my costume. But this group doesn't look so conservative."

Wearing a blue mini-skirt, black-net stockings and bright red dangling earrings, the singer

explained, "At home I have a floor-length jump suit that I didn't bring."

If UK's as conservative as Miss Bland heard, she said one member of the combo she sings with may cause a little shock when he arrives to play—his hair is as long as mine."

Busing Out At Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Lansing Board of Education has been permanently enjoined from busing Negro or white pupils from one high school to another in a move to create racial balance.

The ruling came from a three-judge panel of circuit judges,

which held that the board's order specifying that Negroes be bussed from one school to two others would be "discrimination in reverse."

The city education board can appeal the decision to the State Court of Appeals of the State Supreme Court.

Alcorn Heads Placement

Col. James P. Alcorn, special assistant to the University president, has been named acting director of the Placement Service, according to President John W. Oswald. Col. Alcorn already has assumed his new duties.

Col. Alcorn replaces Mrs. Katherine Kemper, who had been director of the Placement Service for ten years prior to her death last Dec. 20.

Mrs. Kemper was credited with organizing and implementing the format of the present service, which has a full-time staff of six, plus counsellors and a varying number of graduate student assistants.

A native of Lexington and

UK graduate, class of 1939, Col. Alcorn retired in May of 1966 after 27 years with the U.S. Army. He had returned to the University in August of 1963 as professor of military science and director of the Army ROTC program at UK.

Daniel G. Tudor, who served as an assistant to Mrs. Kemper, will remain with the office as assistant director.

Nunn Restores Aid Cut

FRANKFORT—Gov. Louie B. Nunn has restored a cut of \$32,900 to the State's Guaranteed Student Aid Program for higher education.

The money will be used in guaranteeing repaying of loans totaling more than \$300,000, which should be sufficient for needs through this fiscal year.

For the next biennium, Gov. Nunn says, the program will require appropriations by the General Assembly.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Authority for Guaranteed Student Aid, said the money will be deposited with United Student Aid Inc., Indianapolis, which administers the program.

Mr. Hunt said students with

applications pending should soon receive their money.

The student aid program for both higher education and vocational education is funded by State and Federal funds, which insure loans obtained through local lending institutions. Each \$1 on deposit generates \$10 for lending purposes.

As of Dec. 1, Mr. Hunt said, 6,300 students in higher education alone had received loans averaging about \$650 a year since the program began in September 1966. Loans to students in vocational education began last June.

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FOR RENT—Garage apartment, one block UK on Aylesford; newly furnished; off street parking; lease through August required, longer if desired. Men or couple over 21 only. Utilities furnished, \$95. Call 252-2590. 17J5t

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FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 364 Rose. Across from tennis court. Newly painted; 1 to 3 boys only. Utilities included. \$100. 266-8257. 18J5t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for 2 or 3 male students, \$50 each per month. Call 252-7037. 19J5t

FOR RENT—"A" frame house, \$40 monthly; all utilities paid. Need four students. Furnished; 1707 Liberty Road. Call 255-1842 after 5. 22J5t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Harmony Folk Guitar; good condition. Phone 8-8474. 19J5t

FOR SALE—35' x 8' 2 bedroom trailer, full bath; inexpensive living, \$950 cash. Call 255-4837 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 19J5t

FOR SALE—Stereo, mono amplifiers, record changer, AM-FM tuner, speakers. Call 255-0152 after 5 p.m. 19J5t

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6320. 22J5t

FOR SALE — 1963 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Two bedroom, furnished; 50 x 10. Private location. Leaving town, must sell. Call 252-7384. 22J5t

FOR SALE—1967 MG Midget, 12,000 miles; wire wheels; good top, and tonneau; green; \$1,800 or best offer. Call 299-6511. 22J5t

1956 CHEVY in great mechanical shape. Doesn't need a thing; starts right up in cold weather. \$150. Call 299-6857. 23J1t

WANTED

WANTED—Male roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Royal Arms Apt. K-106. \$42.50 a month. Call or contact Greg at 277-8667. 17J5t

WANTED—Girl to share two bedroom trailer, \$55 per month; includes utilities. 800 N. Broadway. Call 255-4859. 18J5t

MALE HELP WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal motor route in Gardenside. Carrying time, 1 hour per day. Weekly earnings \$20. Phone 252-1779, apply 150 Walnut St., Lexington. Also route near UK. 18J5t

WANTED—Roommate for trailer at Eastland Mobile Home Court on New Circle Road. Call 252-7017 after 6 p.m. \$180 a semester. 18J5t

WANTED—Student to share plush apt. with swimming pool. Special rate, \$52.50 per month. 2044 Georgian Way, apt. G-47. Call 277-0048. 22J5t

WANTED — Male student to share modern, air-conditioned apartment. Holly Tree Manor. Call Mr. Rodgers 277-9103 after 8 p.m. or on Sunday. 22J5t

WANTED — Non-smoking female undergraduate to share large efficiency, 334 S. Broadway, \$60 per month. Call 254-5305. 22J5t

WANTED—Nursery helper, approximately 5 hours per week. Call First Methodist Church on W. High St. for appointment and interview. 252-0344. 23J5t

WANTED—Two female roommates to share luxury apartment. Very close to campus. \$58.33. Call 255-3438. 23J5t

TUTORING

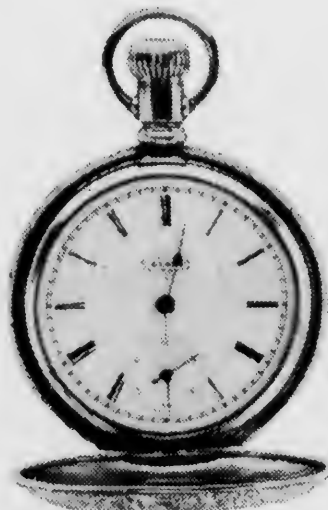
WANTED — Tutor for Statistics 207. Call 260-7376. 19J4t

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When this old cannon in front of the Administration last saw action is uncertain, but some enterprising students thought they might try to drudge up memories for it. Wonder if its aim was always so good?

Parking IS Available

Safety and Security Division conducted a survey Nov. 17 to Dec. 1 of parkings areas contiguous to campus and came up with results that will surprise some people.

The survey, conducted about 10 a.m. each day, showed 18 vacancies out of 263 spaces in the main campus "A" lot; 33 out of 108 spaces empty in the "B" lot east of Stoll Field; the "B" lot at Rose and Euclid had 27 out of 45 empty spaces and the "B" lot at Wildcat Grill had 10 vacancies out of 59 spaces; the lot at the old Sigma Nu location

had 21 of 45 spaces empty, and the "B" lot east of the Coliseum had 18 empty spaces out of 23.

The number of spaces empty are an average of all the days surveyed.

Other parking lots in the vicinity of the main campus did not have sufficient spaces empty to warrant reporting, according to Safety and Security.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Kentucky Babes meets at 4 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Last day to enter an organized class for Spring Semester.

Funny films will be shown at noon at Student Center Theatre. Admission is 10 cents.

"The New Code for Students," will be the topic of the UK Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. at the Complex. Speaker will be R. L. Johnson.

Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 316 Student Center. State legislators will discuss bills before the General Assembly.

Young Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center for nomination of officers.

A joint senior recital with Dale Suckow, baritone, and Sandra Workman, piano, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Tomorrow

Prof. William Chambliss will speak on "Okinawa: United States-Japanese Relations, 1938," at the meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, 3:45 p.m., 206 Student Center. Juniors may apply for membership.

"The Red Desert," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. at the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Concord Trio will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday during the second semester in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Center, Room 391, Old Agriculture Building.

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Scanning College News

University of Oklahoma

A law student and a star football player at the University of Oklahoma are busy lobbying at the state capitol for more funds for higher education, according to an editorial in the Oklahoma Daily. The students, Mac Sudduth and Ron Shotts, told the governor that recommended budget cuts are "tragic."

Texas Woman's University

There will be no more home cooking for the girls at Mary Hufford, a large cooperative dorm at Texas Woman's University, says the Daily Lasso. The dining room is closing and the 240 girls who formerly cooked and served their own meals will join the other students in the main cafeteria. Although one coed said she would miss the family atmosphere of Hufford, she'll probably not miss the dishwashing after the home cooking.

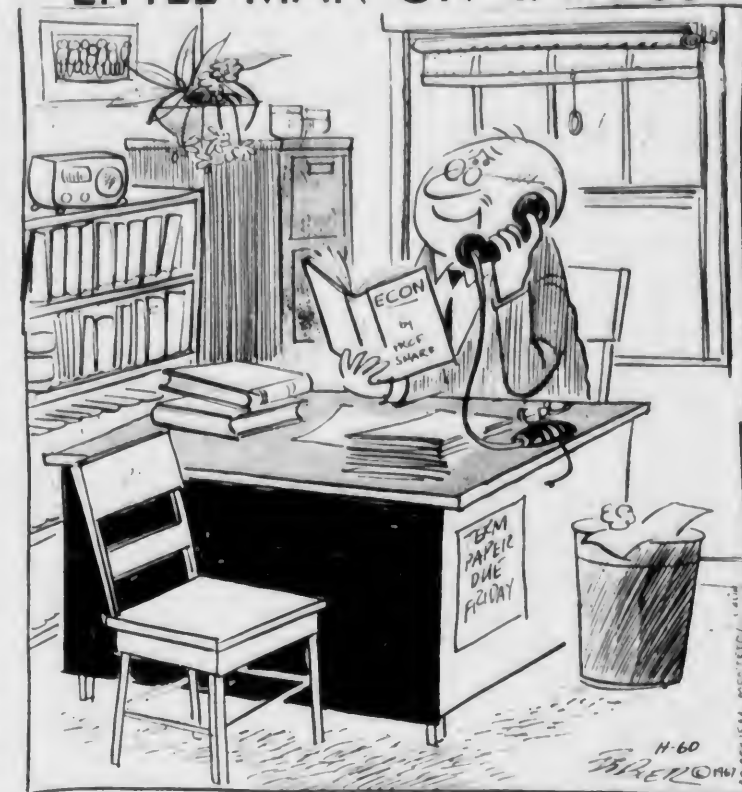
Louisiana State University

A city councilman, urged on by complaints from local merchants, has suggested that a 2 percent city sales tax be levied in the university's book store and cafeterias. The merchants have declared that the university's services have an "unfair business advantage," says the Daily Reveille.

University of Tennessee

Student-faculty committees from every college of UT are preparing reports for presentation to the faculty senate in an effort to create a universitywide honor code at Tennessee.

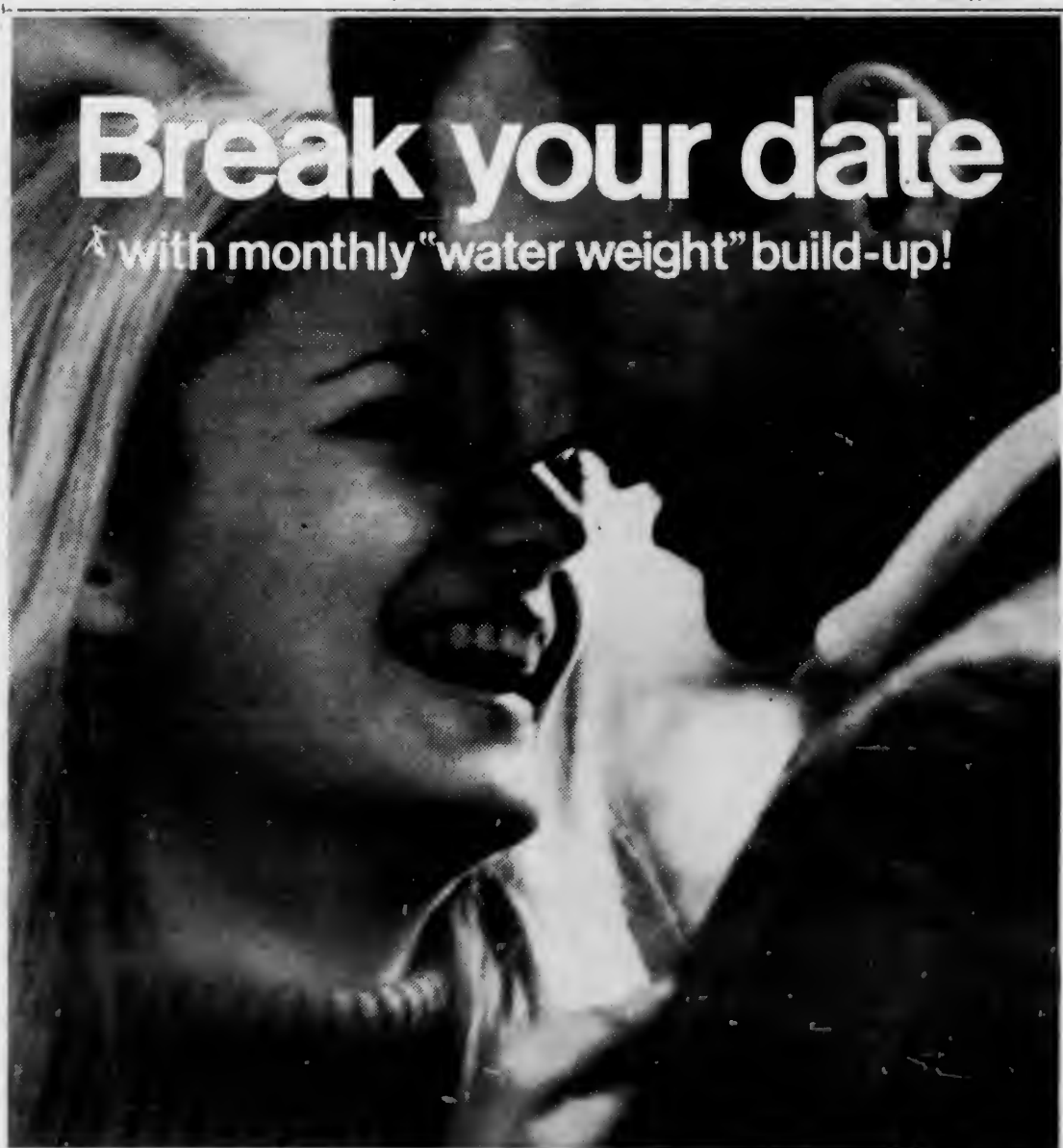
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